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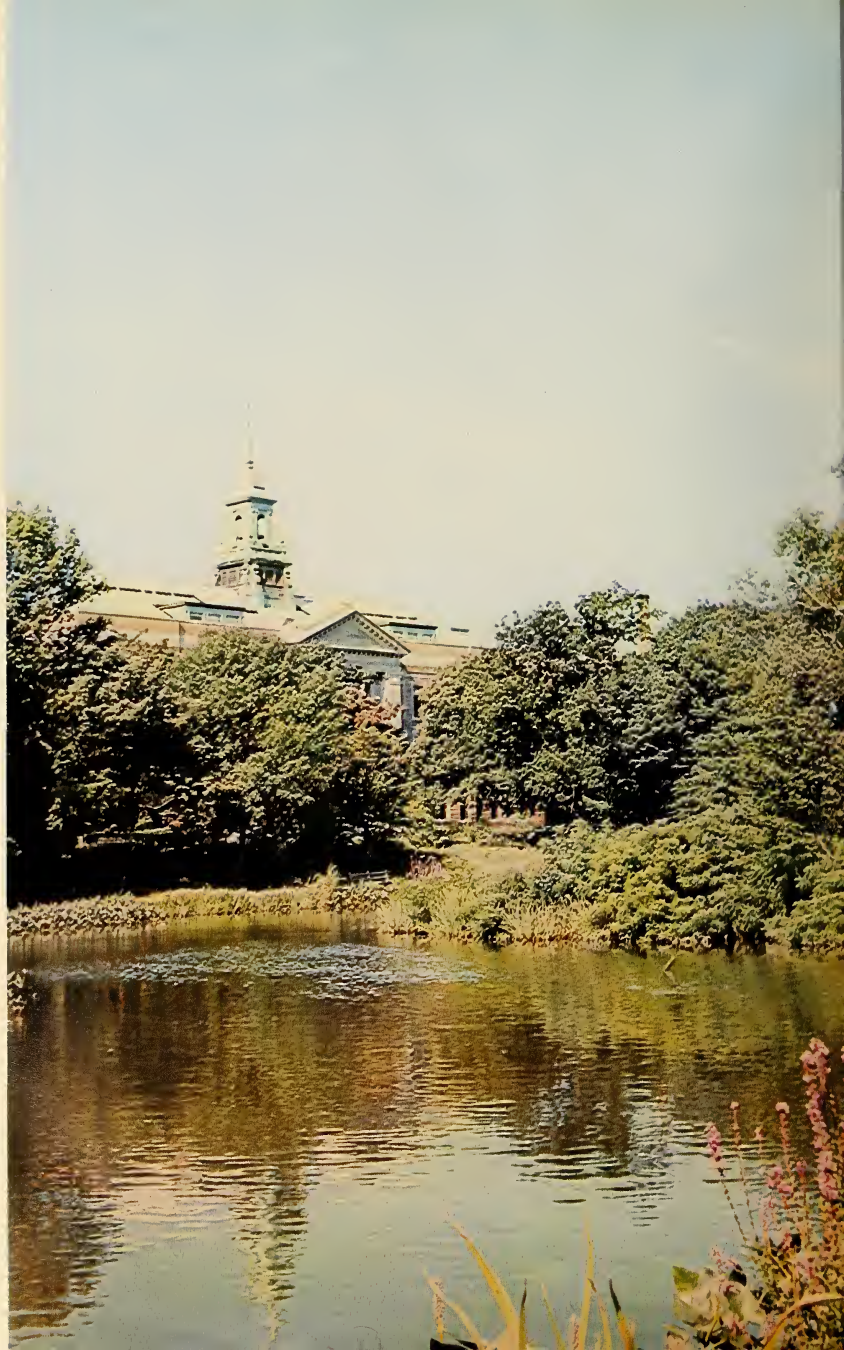
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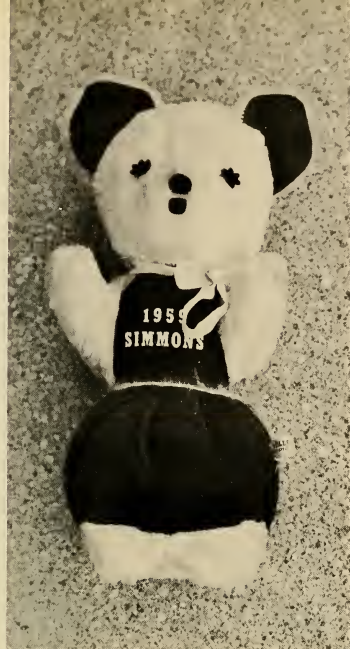


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the staff of microcosm 1959 dedicates this book to . . .

Royal Merrill Frye, Ph.D.

It is fitting that we should dedicate our yearbook to Dr. Frye because he has been a devoted contributor of both scientific knowledge and personal guidance to many Simmons students. When Dr. Frye came to Simmons in 1950 he had had the experience of working on atomic research tests at Bikini, and had participated in the beginning of the United States rocket program. Dr. Frye's particular area of interest is the relativity theory in theoretical physics.

Dr. Frye's activities at Simmons were numerous. Besides teaching the science of matter and motion to his regular Science School students, Dr. Frye willingly explained these matters to both non-science majors and graduate students. Since Dr. Frye came here, four master's degrees have been granted in Physics for the first time, and many physics courses have been added to the program. Out side of the classroom Dr. Frye served as Chairman of the Scholarship Committee for six years, as Chairman of the Committee on Students and Student Affairs and as Chairman of the Committee on Committees. Dr. Frye's devotion to Simmons girls has always been evident in his willingness to participate in panel discussions, and programs of every nature, from guest speaker at the Academy Banquet to a lovable Santa Claus at Christmas Cotillion. Dr. Frye has served as a Freshman advisor every year that he has been here, but upperclass students have always found that Dr. Frye had time to help them too. With gratitude for your contributions to our college and best wishes for your future, we dedicate this Microcosm to you, Dr. Frye.





faculty and administration



a message from the president...

The 1959 edition of *Microcosm* tells the story of a very outstanding year in the history of Simmons College. Here are just a few of the reasons why I think 1958-59 was such an exceptionally good year.

It will always be remembered as the year when ground was broken for the construction of a new library building which will house not only the College Library, but also the Schools of Library Science and Publication. The fact that the President's Report of 1910 first stated the great need for such a building indicates one reason why the rejoicing of the Simmons Family was so overwhelming, when the news of this event became known. The new library building, which will cost \$1,600,000, will be completed and ready for occupancy at the opening of College in the fall of 1960. It will not only provide the facilities of a modern up-to-date library, but will make available much-needed space in the main College building.

During the fall of the academic year 1958-59, a committee from the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited Simmons to make a re-evaluation of the College for continued membership in the Association. The members of this committee were pleased with the way Simmons is meeting its educational aim of providing a solid foundation in liberal education along with developing competence in specific technical areas. They were impressed with the harmonious relationship of administration, faculty, and staff, and mentioned especially their enthusiasm for and loyalty to the College. The visiting committee were high in their praise of the caliber of the student body. As a result of their recommendation, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual meeting voted unanimously to continue the membership of Simmons College. This approval by an outside group of educators of the Simmons program was most gratifying.

The stage which was built in Alumnae Hall during the summer of 1958 proved to be an exciting addition to the plant. The meetings held there this year were tremendously successful. Skit Night was the best in the history of the College. The evening that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke in the packed hall was a memorable one. Sock and Buskin productions and the Glee Club concerts benefited greatly by the new stage.

Simmons College was most fortunate this year in having very strong student leadership. Student Government, Honor Board, and *The Simmons News* made great contributions toward strengthening the College and overcoming student apathy, which has been evident in many colleges in recent years.

My respect and pride in the faculty of Simmons College increased greatly. Their dedicated devotion to their teaching, their productive scholarship as exemplified by the articles and books published or prepared for publication during the year, and their active participation in professional organizations are indications of their strength.

Last of all, 1958-59 was a memorable year because of the Class of 1959. Simmons is proud of you and all you contributed to the growth of the College. The administration, faculty and staff will miss you, and they hope that this edition of *Microcosm* will remind you of their esteem and affection.

William E. Park, President

a message from the dean...

As you look through this, your final *Mic*, the fourth portrayal of the "little world" as you have known it — your microcosm — it will send your thoughts in many directions. You may have anticipated it as a guardian of your nostalgia for the College, but there has been a larger purpose in the minds of your Editors. They have tried to give you a mural of the small world of Simmons, as it existed in the last year of the "fifties," to add to the ever-growing cyclorama of the Simmons story.

If you stand near the center point of that constantly unrolling "canvas" you can see, with the aid of this and your other three *Mics* the continuity of the unending picture. In that "landscape" you can pinpoint the spot where you made your appearance. Perhaps you can see the actual portraits of yourself in many different situations and actions, through the four years which began in September 1955. Some of you can also identify yourselves as actual figures in the foreground, eternally sculptured through the combined talents of your contemporaries and yourselves. As you contemplate the part of the mural which is "yours," you will be impressed by its brevity as well as by its enduring quality. Our microcosm is a better "world" because of the place in it that has been yours. You can determine the exact latitude, drawn on June 7, 1959, where your likeness as well as those of individuals associated with you since September 1955, stepped from the "painting" — or the microcosm that is the College — into the exciting, challenging real world that is today.

This is, of course, a fanciful interpretation of the time that you have spent in Simmons, studying and working to gain the knowledge which has made it possible for you to obtain your

Bachelor of Science degree. It may serve, however, as a reminder of the creativity as well as of the permanence which has become a part of your Simmons experience. Those of us who have watched and tried to help, as you have grown in knowledge and skills will always have a special interest in the ways in which you will use your Simmons education and experience beyond the College. We offer you the continuation of our help for as long

as you may wish it or have need of it.

We shall miss your personality and your visible contribution to the daily life of the College. But though we shall lack your actual presence, the strengths that you have given, and will continue to make felt here, have provided us an inspiration that motivates and encourages us in our work.

Our fondest wishes will be with you as you leave this "little world" for a larger and more complex life setting. We urge you to continue the creativity, curiosity, and the enthusiasm which we hope you have found here. May your courage, deep sense of loyalty, and your eager love of life take you forward toward the excellence which has been a basic goal in your portion of the Simmons picture.

Eleanor G. Clifton, Dean





Mr. Hunter helped us by acting as our
class advisor.



For many of us Mr. Sypher made Shakespeare come alive.



For every one of our questions, Mr. Needham could immediately find the volume containing the answer.



Mr. Stephen R. Deane,
Chairman of the Division of
Philosophy, Psychology, and
Education, returned to Simmons
this year after a sabbatical,
with many interesting accounts
of his travels abroad
and in the Middle East.

Mr. James A. Boudreau, Assistant
Director of the Library,
provides movies
and a bulletin board
to interest everyone
at Simmons.



Mr. Lyle K. Bush, Professor of Art,
also shares his rich
fund of philosophical and
historical knowledge
with his art
students.



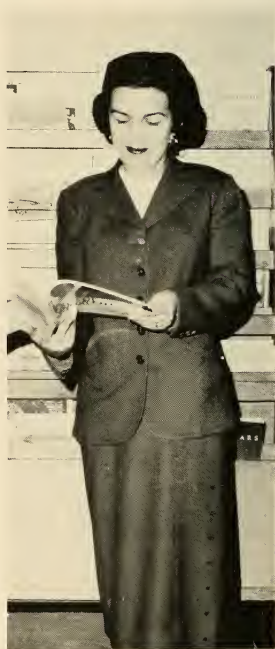
Mr. Richmond K. Bachelder, takes
good care of our financial
matters in his capacity
as Treasurer and
Comptroller.



Seeing that everything runs smoothly are the Dean's Assistants, Joan Dougherty, Mrs. Michele Genua, and Mrs. Marydale Schmidt.

Mrs. Priscilla McKee, Assistant to the Director of Placement, is best known for her efforts to help us in our annual search for summer jobs.

Miss Anna M. Hanson, Director of Placement, helps Simmons girls to get the top jobs in their fields.





Mrs. Caroline Chapman assists the President in his numerous duties in connection with the college.

From the office of Mrs. Yvonne Broadcorens, Director of Publicity, the outside world learns what is going on at Simmons.



Miss Margaret Rowe, Director of the Physical Education Department, provides us with every opportunity to participate in our favorite sports and keep our figures in shape.



A familiar figure in the School of Library Science is Mr. Rollo G. Silver.



Mrs. Mary Prosswimmer, Nurse-Secretary in the Health Office keeps our health records up-to-date.

A history conference with Mr. Hawthorne can be enjoyable as well as educational.



Mr. Allen Bliss plays a double role at Simmons, as Professor in the Chemistry Department and also as an instructor in Proofreading in the School of Publication.



Mrs. Feeney assists the
Doctors in the Health Office
in the task of keeping the
rate of student health high.



Mr. Halko makes learning
history a pleasure.

Mrs. Schmidt, assistant to the Dean, always has a friendly and helpful smile.



Mr. Fessenden illustrates a journalistic point to students in Pub.



Miss Bernice Poutas, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, keeps Simmons alums up on the news of the college, and she keeps students in touch with the alumnae.





schools within our college...



school of publication

In 1959, seniors in the School of Publication, like their predecessors, became editors, layout artists, writers, croppers, copyfitters and readers of copy and proof. What did they edit and process? *REVIEW!* In four wonderful issues of the *Simmons Review*, seniors in the School of Pub proved that they could put into actual practice all the techniques learned in Graphic Arts.

Working on *Review*, under the guidance of Miss Dorothy F. Williams, was a different and exciting experience for all the girls. It was more than an individual project, it involved the cooperative efforts of the whole class. When a girl attended a Review class she was no longer just a student, but a member of the "staff." Then there was the infamous Valz Project. In this case each girl was a staff in herself. Each senior in Pub prepared a publication, her own creation, right up to the stage where it could have been taken to the printer.

Another important part of the preparation of a student in the School of Publication was the two week period during which she was placed in a company which specialized in the kind of work that interested her. With this excellent background girls in the School of Pub have always landed top jobs in the field.



Raymond F. Bosworth



Virginia L. Bratton

Dorothy F. Williams



Mrs. Margaret Cochran



Mr. Kenneth Shaffer, Director of the School of Library Science, will soon see the results of his hard work on the plans for the new library building.

Miss Mary Kinney, Associate Professor of Library Science, maintains the reference department.

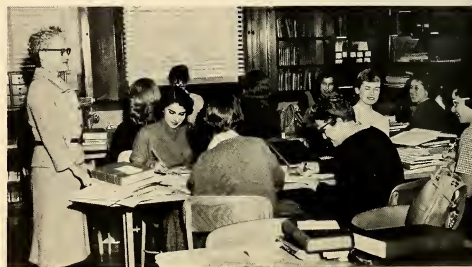


Statistics on the School of Library Science reveal that this section of Simmons has the most diverse student enrollment. In 1958, the highest number of foreign students, twenty, were in Library Science. There were 146 graduate students, some of whom entered the School already holding M.A. or Ph.D. degrees in their special fields. Thirty-nine undergraduates were enrolled, and 46 students in the school were men.

As the School grew in numbers, its program also grew. The Case Method of instruction was introduced by Mr. Shaffer, Director of the School. Seniors and graduate students spent two weeks doing field work somewhere outside of Boston, and several students in Library Science uncovered interesting facts as a result of their motivational research on subjects such as "Why do people go to libraries?"

Probably the most exciting development in the year was the announcement that next year the Library and the School of Library Science would be housed in a brand new building with facilities comparable to the best in the country. The School itself will occupy one whole floor and parts of two others, and it will accommodate 200 students. Congratulations to the School of Library Science on the entrance to its new home.

Miss Leonard teaches a class of Library Science students in their library workshop.





school of library science



The School of Social Science is directed by Mr. Weldon Welfing.

The School of Social Science offers its students four different programs of study which they may use as a basis for either professional training or for graduate work in a field of social science. The girls may choose psychological measurements, economic analysis, community work, or public administration. Of those girls interested in the workings of government in public administration or international diplomacy, two are chosen each year to attend the "Washington Semester" at the American University in Washington, D.C.

The faculty of the School of Social Science is composed of historians, economists, sociologists, and psychologists. Many are still active in their field and are either engaged in research for an advanced degree or for a book they are writing. Weldon Welfing, the Director of the School, wrote a book called *Money and Banking*, which was published this year.

Once the student of social science at Simmons has chosen her program, she may be taking entirely different courses within the School than another who has chosen a different program. Each program encourages field study to familiarize the student with the object of her studies apart from her extensive liberal arts background.



Social Science students have an informal discussion in the caf with Mrs. Theodore.

Abnormal psychology class ponders a problem with instructor, Miss Jones.





school of social science

HODGKINSON



school of education

Students in the School of Education at Simmons are taking part in a program designed to eliminate the major criticism of education schools — not teaching subject matter as thoroughly as “methods.” Here at Simmons, Education majors are given as much liberal arts as or instruction in their area of specialization as people who are working for master’s degrees in that area.

Because of the relative newness of this School, the program is being developed and improved as it goes along, and as new problems and suggestions arise.

The faculty of the School of Education is growing. This year five prominent teachers from Boston and vicinity were added to it. Besides the courses in General Methods which are given in all education schools, Simmons girls receive special methods courses in English, Science, Social Science, Mathematics, and Languages. The effectiveness of this excellent training will be tested in 1960 when the first graduates of the School of Education are employed in teaching positions.

An important part of the curriculum of Education students is practice teaching. School of Ed students gain experience through preparation of “units,” which are programs of material to be taught for three weeks. Much of the credit for sparking added interest in education at Simmons must go to Mr. Hodgkinson, Assistant Professor of Education.



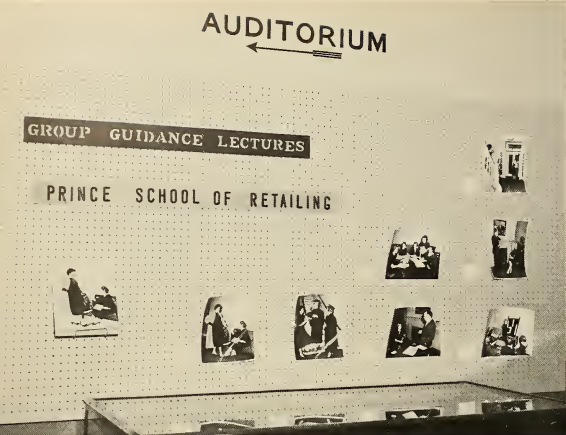
Mr. J. Garton Needham, Vice-President of Simmons, is acting-director of the School of Education.

Students spend an afternoon in the Simmons Library.



Class of 1960 . . . this was the first class eligible to enter the School of Education.





A bulletin board display acquaints freshmen with the Prince School of Retailing.



Mr. Donald Beckley directs the Prince School on Commonwealth Ave.

The fashion leaders of Simmons College are the students of Prince School of Retailing. When a girl graduates from the School of Retailing she is ready to fill a top position in merchandising, personnel, fashion co-ordinating or any related field. As a student she has prepared and perhaps modeled in a number of fashion shows.

This experience creates a poised, graceful and chic young woman.

Six weeks of field work in department stores anywhere in the country provide Prince students with first hand knowledge of the work they plan to do, and a highly developed professional attitude.

A theater party was the highlight of social activity in Prince this year. When Prince students must study, they usually take advantage of the quiet atmosphere of the Prince School's Commonwealth Avenue Library.

The quiet atmosphere of the Prince Library gives students a chance to study.





prince school of retailing

Mr. Baldwin, Director of the School
of Business, assists a student
in the use of a modern
accounting machine.



school of business

Contrasted to the streamlined equipment we use today, these old typewriters seem like ancient history.



From the seven fields of study in the School of Business, Simmons girls go out into virtually all kinds of employment. The School, however, does more than equip a girl with the necessary secretarial skills; it gives her a realistic understanding of all the factors that are relevant to business progress. In accordance with this idea, in 1958, the Business School presented a number of speakers who illustrated business problems in and around Boston. The Chairman of the Urban Redevelopment Committee came to Simmons to discuss breaking "The Boston Traffic Bottleneck," and an equally important problem was brought to the attention of Business students in the movie, "Millions on the Move."

In 1959, the first annual Beatrice Gannon award of \$100 was presented to the Business School senior who maintained the highest scholastic average in the class. Also, continuing improvement in the School's facilities was marked this year by the refurbishing of the accounting room — all wooden desks and chairs were replaced with modern-looking grey metal ones.

The Business School takes into account the welfare of non-business students by opening its Spring Business Lecture Series to the public, allowing anxious-to-learn students to hear prominent people in the field of business.

Members of the staff of the Business School are Mr. Moran, Miss McKenna, Mrs. Dickinson, and Miss Engler.



Mrs. Coulter trains Business School students in the growing field of Advertising.





school of science

In the School of Science this year a new course allowing the student to major in mathematics was added to the program. This brings the number of science programs in which a student can specialize up to eight: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Physical Therapy, Orthoptics, and Medical Technology. Another, but less welcome, change in the School of Science is the retirement of Dr. Royal M. Frye, Head of the Physics Department.

The School of Science received a grant this year from the National Science Foundation, which will allow it to have here at Simmons a six-week summer institute for teachers of high school chemistry. At this institute many people working in the same area of science will have the opportunity to discuss their work and share their findings. By sponsoring this institute, Simmons furthers the aim of expanding scientific programs in educational institutions all over the country.

Together with their intense program of science subjects, the girls in this school frequently elect liberal arts courses. The faculty of the Science School feels that the science teacher, too, must remain a part of the world of research as well as the world of education; therefore several members of the faculty are engaged in various types of research.



Mr. Timm, Director of the School of Science.

Learning to "handle with care" in chem lab.

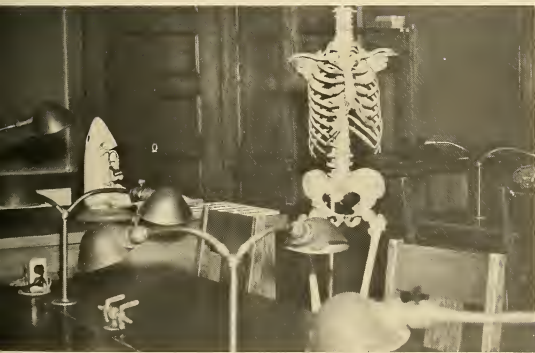


Exhibit A in the bio lab.



The Nursing Department with Miss Houston, seated, and Miss Twomey, Miss Hagelshaw, Miss Stimson, and Miss Gorham.

A student nurse administers a transfusion at Childrens Hospital.



The Simmons nurses' fourth year is spent here at Walcott House at the Massachusetts General Hospital.



In 1958-59, Simmons College welcomed seven new faculty members to the School of Nursing. This important addition to our faculty makes it possible for Simmons nursing students to be accompanied by their own College instructors when they go out for training in agencies around Boston. Some of the agencies which serve as bases of instruction away from "home" are the Massachusetts General Hospital, the Lying-In Hospital, the Childrens Hospital, and McClean Hospital.

Also welcomed to the School of Nursing this year was a new and very able director, Miss L. Anne Connolly, who came to Simmons from Wayne University after the tragic death of Mrs. Evangeline H. Morris, past Director of the School.

Integration between the amount of time spent at the College and the amount of time spent in outside agencies by nursing students was one of the chief concerns which the school dealt with this year. Future plans for the School of Nursing include innovations which would make it possible for the nursing student to spend considerably more time at the College. Three nursing students represented their School at the National League for Nursing's convention this year in Atlantic City, from which they returned very much inspired.



school of nursing



The Director of the School, Miss Margaret Ross, is always willing to listen to the problems or questions of her girls.

The student in the School of Home Economics can combine her Home Ec education with courses in several other schools. Sometimes a Home Ec major will take courses in the School of Publication so that she may learn to write well about her field; in other cases, she may combine with business courses or courses in the School of Education.

Graduates of the School enter the fields of public health, dietetics, education, research and institution management. Not only are they skilled professionals, but they generally become excellent home-makers.

Field work plays an important part in the study of Home Economics. The faculty of the School is constantly seeking places where students can acquire a profitable field work experience, where the student has a chance to activate the knowledge she has been taught in school.

The faculty of the School of Home Economics is composed of many prominent people in the field. Miss Margaret Ross, the Director of the School, was elected Secretary of the American Dietetic Association. Miss Eleanor Gawne was appointed to the Advisory Board of the Adult Education Program in Boston. These teachers serve as an inspiration to their students.



Cooking in the food laboratories has its rewards — one of them is that you can eat what you cook.

Students experiment with common products in household use to break down their elements.





school of home economics



This was Mic's Staff: Irene Jansen, Martha Patten, Anne Cuddire, Bobbie Goldberg, Roz Tuton, Sandy Ives, Marcia Hedman, Pat Davis, Karen Mayers, Muriel Finkel, Elaine Keneklis.

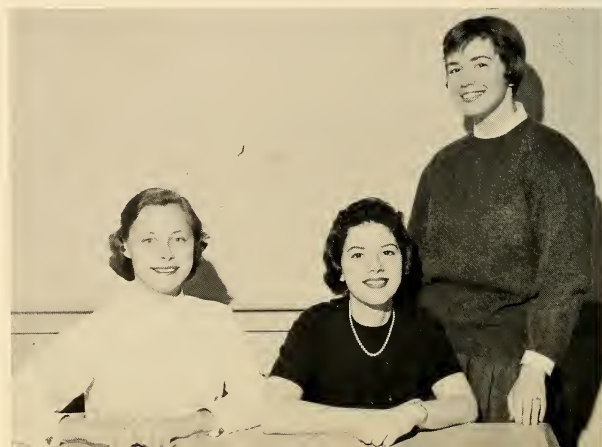
classes and clubs

class officers...



Frosh Officers were Lee Adams, President; Joan Moskovitz; Sheila Murphy; and Marsha Leahy.

Ila Mae Schmidt, President; Judy Horkheimer; and Betty Neary guided '61.



These are our leaders. They are the tireless administrators of our class affairs. Through their efforts our ideas and bare suggestions become transformed into actual programs and memorable college affairs.



The Juniors were led by Sue Eagles, Betty Frank, President; Mimi Detweiler, and Grace Richardson.



'59 Class Officers were Beverly Goodman; Roberta Bamford, President; Jane Opdycke; and Patricia Burke.

student government organizations...



Stu-G: Carol Ott, Ceil Diemont, Margy Sterne, Bailey Haines, Bobby Prescott, Patti Dubiel, Joan Halpert, Connie Gray, Amy Gordon (President), Jean Ann Schlegel, Nancy Carliner, Gretchen Hanlon, Barb Safier, Nancy Libby, Ann Devine, Inge Neuerer.



Honor Board: Allison Ford, Lynn Carvalho, Barbara Kirshner, Ann Manchester, Connie Gray (Chairman), Sharon Buck, Ellie Persky, Roberta Chin, Tammy Kobrensky.

The best word to describe the members of our Student Government and our Honor Board is forward-looking. This group of elected officers is always striving to find ways of improving student life at Simmons. Whether it be a new voting system or a change in dormitory rules that they advocate, they are aiming at fairness and progress.



House Presidents' Council: Pat Grant, Mary Ann Milewski, Mary Senter, Nancy Mann, Mary Kerr, Jean Ann Schlegel, Carol Schwartz, Linda Goodless, Betty St. Onge, Sue Appleton, Jane Tobin, Winnie DeWitt.



House Council: Mimi Detweiler, Barbara Koontz, Joan Laws, Mary Homand, Ada Rubin, Jane Opdyke, Nancy Carliner, Arlene Fildis, Cookie Canter, Anita Burns, Rhea Kot, Diana Swiger, Sandy Sutherland, Sue Eagles.



varieties of clubs...

Forum: Lois Shea, Beth Verman, Joyce Hyman,
Frume Little, and Robin Sherwood.



Athletic Association: Claire Rubin, Jackie King,
Gertrude Day, Katherine Norris, Priscilla
Hendricks, Sylvia Goldsmith, and Betty Fox.

Spare time is an anachronism around Simmons.
The simplest explanation of this statement is the
wide variety and high quality of our clubs.
Through club membership a Simmons girl can
achieve self-expression in any kind of activity
which interests her.



FAD: Dale Goldberg, Anne Shapiro, Honey Levin,
Mrs. Cartwright, Sue Snukler, Ruth Curhan, Toby
Weber, Jeanne Ackerman, and Mr. Bush.



Academy: Jane Tobin, Carol Vega, Judy Nelson, Elizabeth Gehlhaus, Mary Henderson (President), Jean Ann Schlegel, Lynn Saxton, Elnor Knutson, Barbara Harvey, Caterina Tosi, Margery Silver, Irene Jansen, Tricia Cassidy, Mary-Brenda Cortell, Fran Zion, Ellie Ghostlaw.



News: Judie Helman; Carol Ott, Editor; Dotty Morris; and Margery Silver.

NSA: Phyllis Bretholtz, Inge Neuerer, Lynn Chandler, Eleanor Toyama, Carmen Smith, and June Yamauchi.





Glee Club: Arlene Pildis, Gretchen Marsh, Marilyn Mason, Jane Rilance.

The arts gained many patrons at Simmons this year. Glee Club gave many concerts, some alone and some in conjunction with others schools. Modern Dance and Bluettes entertained us, and all the artists of Poster Committee got their big chances — space to exhibit on poster row. Social Activities officers also helped to make the lives of Simmons Students interesting.



Social Activities: Elinor Resnick, Gretchen Hanlon, Patricia Hanlon, Elaine Siegel, Marjorie Burroughs, Sue Parker, Avis Cohen, Mary Kelligrew.



Bluettes: Roberta Bamford, Diana Swiger, Naomi Wolin, Pat Hipple, Susan Brown, Irene Jansen, Grace Morse, Carolyn Clark, Mary Kerr, Judith Freeman, Linda Baines, Adele Adelson.



Modern Dance: Susan Bloom, Honey Levin.



Sock and Buskin: Ann Shapiro, Marylea Crockett,
Mary Ritter, Roberta Callant.



Poster Committee: Sandra Goldberg, Roberta Sacco.



Home Ec Club: Pat Taggart, Miss Lucy Fisher, Mrs. Dorothy Cook, Sue Taylor, Judy Nelson, and Jo Taylor.

career clubs...

Career clubs at Simmons give our students an opportunity to follow up their academic interests on a social level. These special interest clubs prepare us for meeting other professionals in our field when we leave Simmons. They are instrumental in acquainting the students with outstanding developments and personalities in their fields.



Social Relations: Carolyn Cohen, Renee DeLott, Sandra Hershfield, and Esther Marmas.



Prince Club: Carol Cushing, Sue Gelula, Sharon Buck, and Gail Tucker.



Anne Strong Club: Donna Vincent; Marion Gorham, Faculty Advisor; Barb Hatfield, Janice Woodman, Gretchen Van Note, and Connie Leach.



Physical Therapy Club: Sue Hyde, Jeannette Mayes, and Nancy Glynn.



Ellen Richards: Chris Fillos and Sandy Goodwin.



IVCF: Rosalie Banks, Carol Ware,
Lois Merrill.



Newman Club: Sue Cannon, Maura Dempsey, Sally Dailey,
Jane Duffin, Roberta Chin, Rosemary Briggeman, Heather
Durham, Cathy Tosi.

religious clubs...

Hillel: Felice Flaks, Roz Tuton, Tanya Annis,
Ruth Ficksman.



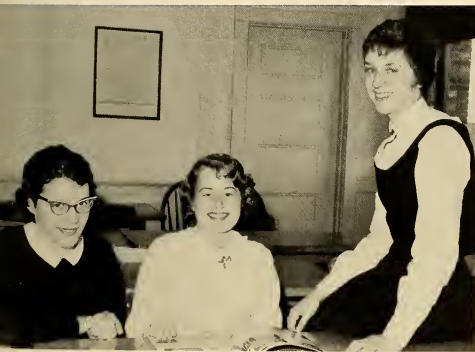


Christian Association: Barbara Lee, Nancy Mann,
Maria Cook, Gretchen Marsh, Carolyn Brokvist,
Gail Parks.

Religious Clubs play an important part in the orientation of Simmons students. In these groups we are given the opportunity to learn more about our own traditional backgrounds, and through numerous open meetings, Simmons students can achieve a better understanding of religions other than their own.



Orthodox Club: Marion St. John, Joyce Poulos,
Pat Langas, Thalia Tsongas.



Christian Science: Sally Eldridge,
Gretchen Pohlke, and Gerry Hale.



our traditions



The winning act was performed by comedienne of Evans.



The hula hoop was immortalized by Morse Hall.

Costumes and laughter made Skit Night memorable.



there was skit night...

Dormitory competition, ordinarily non-existent at Simmons, appears in full force whenever Skit Night is scheduled. Drama comes into focus on campus and every able playwright is enlisted for the "cause."

Weeks of rehearsal and preparation uncover talent that no one was ever aware of. Actresses, costume designers and scene painters take the spotlight. All of these efforts appeared to full advantage this year on the new stage in Alumnae Hall. Our productions acquired a more professional touch than ever before.



Simmons Rep to Blackboard Jungle.



Even the most dignified members of our audience roared.



"Bring forth the boar, m'lords."



We even had a bell-ringer.

then olde english dinner...

President Park does the honors with carving knife and fork.





Dressed in medieval costumes we marvelled at medieval magic.



The court jesters were in rare form for the occasion.

We began to anticipate Olde English Dinner
as early as our Freshman year, when
we first heard the strange reports of
the bold and dashing knights of old
and the ferocious dragon
who visits Simmons Seniors when Christmas
time is approaching.
Olde English was filled with
fun and friendship from
the moment we first sipped the delicious
egg nog to the moment we discarded the last
piece of holly that had decorated the tables. And
of course we mustn't forget the wonderful
faculty members who were our hosts!

We must admit that the dragon put up a good
fight.



...and cotillion



The Meddiebempsters sang . . .



. . . we talked.

Sandy Ames and date sat one out.





Joan Halpert and her escort paused, too.



And, finally, everyone danced.



We were "wide-awake" at six for the procession.



King Patty Baker feeds strawberries to Queen Betty Spencer.



A special memory . . . the campus Queen is crowned.

spring brought may breakfast...

The Court plants the Class of '59's tree.





...and spring spree

Marcia Hedman, Jane Opdyke, and Arlene Pildis set the theme of "World's Fair" at Spring Spree.

"Eloise" (Ellie Clark) provided merriment for all at the Modern Dance presentation.





Mr. David Shepro is Simmons's annual auctioneer.

The posters say "Brussels," but they went to Simmons' World Fair.





the campus



Mrs. Cartwright, Director of Students, is a friend to everyone on campus.



Mrs. Howard, Resident at Simmons Hall, chats with Jean Ann Schlegel and Nancy Carliner, Student Assistants.



Mrs. Smith is the Resident at Evans Hall.

Evans Hall and Simmons Hall are the two "open" dorms on campus. Simmons is now the center of campus business with the office of the Director of Students there, a large living room available for small dances, folk singers and the like.

This is the rear view of Simmons Hall, the newest dorm on the campus.





Miss Fairchild, Executive Dietitian and Manager of Residence, arranges the mantel in Bartol Hall.

Ivy adds to the charm of old South Hall.



Miss Fairchild, our Executive Dietitian is Simmons' authority on healthy eating. She is also our chief consultant when we are planning special events requiring refreshments or party menus. Mrs. Patterson, House Mother of North Hall makes living at North very home-like, and Miss Chrysler, Resident Head at South has many interesting anecdotes to relate to her girls.



Miss Chrysler, Resident Head, serves tea
in South Hall.



Mrs. Beatrice Patterson is North Hall's
House Mother.



Mrs. Lash, Resident Head of Dix Hall, chats with
Student Assistant, Ellie Portnoy.





Mrs. Ross and Patti Dubiel discuss some of
Arnold Hall's problems.

Miss Lopez and Roz Tuton check the
bell duty list of Morse Hall.

Resident Heads and Student
Assistants cooperate in
their efforts to make dorm
living a pleasure. These
administrators and their
assistants do more than
the usual tangible things.
They manage, somehow, to keep
up student morale even during
the most trying exam periods.
They are an inspiration to
the students in their dormitories.





Student Assistant of Hastings House, Carol Cushing, keeps busy answering those phones.



Rhoda Green, Student Assistant at Longwood House, prepares some refreshments.



The Student Assistant at Turner House is Marilyn Wilkinson.



Miss Bevaqua is the Home Manager of Pilgrim House.



Living in the small houses is homey and fun.



Constance Gray is the Student Assistant at Brookline House.

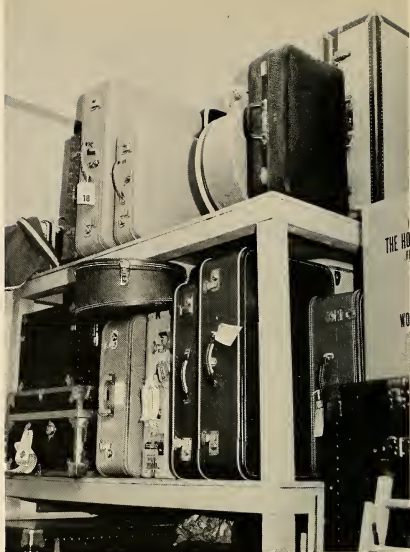
The Student Assistant at Simmons is the helping hand of the House Mother of her dormitory. She is aware of all the activities of her dormitory and she is always available when a student has a problem or just wants to talk something over with someone who will listen sympathetically.

The Student Assistant at Appleton House is Gretchen Hanlon.





Arnold Hall won the prize for the best door of Christmas decorations.



The suitcases in the trunk room are just waiting to be used.



The smoker in Arnold is a good place to relax.



This beautiful bay window is in Evans Hall.

Bartol Hall, the campus dining hall.



A view of the small house on a sunny day.



and this is simmons



Students snatch a few minutes to study between classes.

Can I fit anything else in?



It was a snowy walk from the dorms.



What was the name of that book I was supposed to buy?



Even in the lounge . . . we studied.

An aerial view of the parking lot





Students line up for coffee in the Caf.



The Boston skyline and the Fens are visible from Simmons' windows.



A student does research in the library stacks.



Mr. Dino G. Valz lectures on
Book and Magazine Publishing.



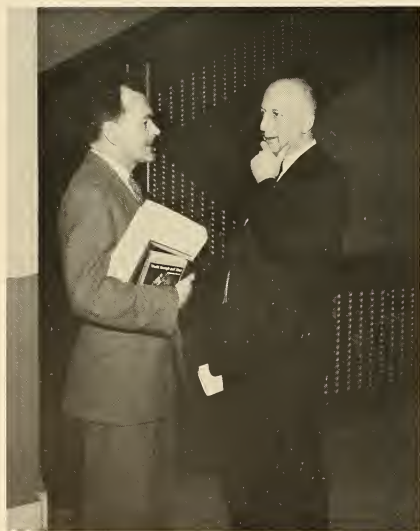
The Alumnae Office becomes more familiar to seniors.

Coffee, conversation . . . and a cigarette; all are in the Caf.





Everything we could wish for, and sometimes more, is supplied by the bookstore.



Mr. Miller and Mr. Silver exchange ideas.

Keeping the building in A-1 condition is the important function of maintenance.





Bartol Hall is used for studying after dinner.



Dean Clifton refers to a past yearbook for information.



Senior President and Stu-G President gather their notes from the post-board.



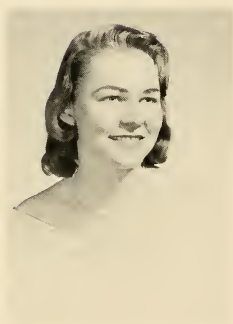
the graduating class



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*Old the proverb, old but true,
Age should think, Youth should do.*

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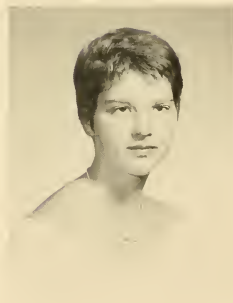
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*The better part of every man's education
is that which he gives himself.*

LOWELL



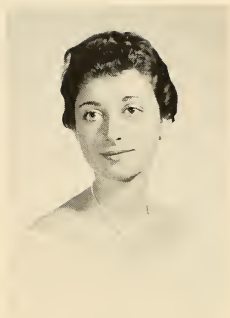
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*Wisdom denotes the pursuing of the
best ends with the best means.*

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*'Tis not in mortals to command success
But we'll do more, we'll deserve it.*

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*There is only one success - to be able
to spend your life in your own way.*

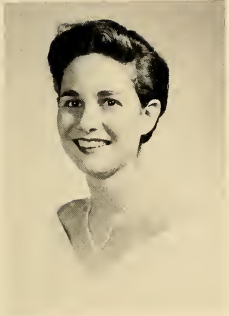
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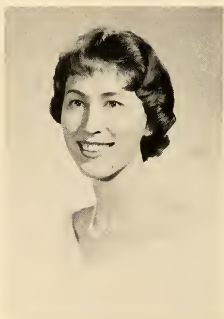
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*Knowledge is vain save when there is work.
Work is empty save when there is love.*

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*You work that you may keep pace with
the earth and the soul of the earth.*

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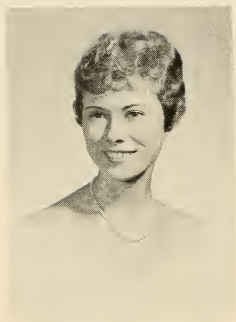
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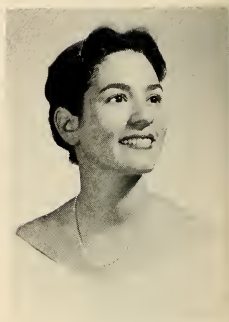
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*Learning without thought is labor lost;
thought without learning is perilous.*

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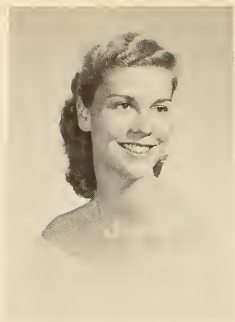
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*Know that yesterday is but today's memory
and tomorrow is today's dream.*

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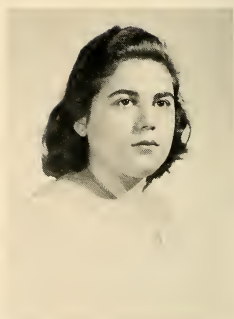
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*Wisdom cannot be passed from one having it
to another not having it.*

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*A wise woman like the moon, only
shows her bright side to the world.*

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*Knowledge of the world is to be acquired
only in the world, not in the closet.*

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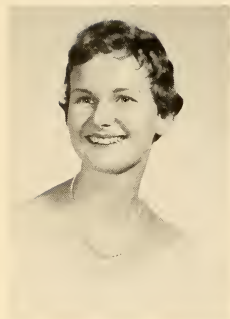
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*He who seeks the mind's improvement,
Aids the world, in aiding the mind.*

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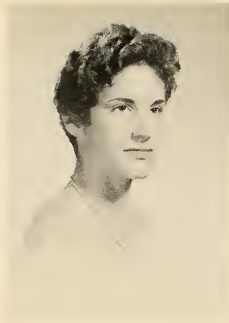
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*When a man is no longer anxious to do
better than well, he is done for.*

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*That is a good book which is opened
with expectation and closed with profit.*

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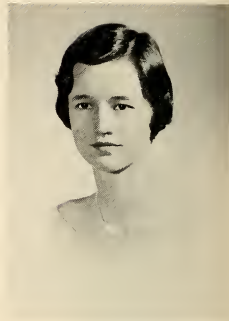
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*By mutual confidence and mutual aid
Great deeds and discoveries are made.*

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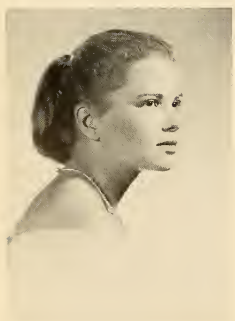
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*Culture is "to know the best that has
been said and thought in the world."*

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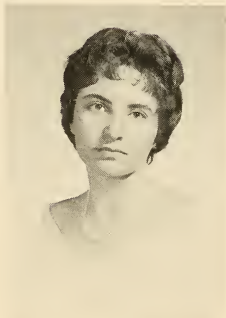
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*Culture is the habit of being pleased
with the best and knowing why!*

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*Experience is the child of Thought, and
Thought is the child of Action.*

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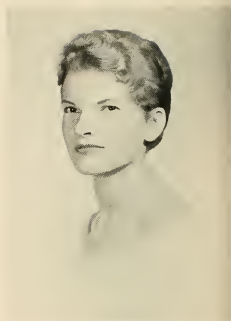
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*One thorn of experience is worth a
whole wilderness of warning.*

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*You have to believe in happiness
Or happiness never comes.*

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IN MEMORIAM

Mary Susan Whitehill
1937-1957

*"What is it to cease breath-
ing, but to free the breath
from its restless tides, that it
may rise and expand and see
God unencumbered?"*

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